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ENTERTAINMENT



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Susan Dacy, of Harvard, Ill., looks back at the crowd as she makes her way down the runway before performing with her biplane, Big Red, during the first performance of the 2012 Coles County County Air Show Saturday at the Coles County Memorial Airport.

Hundreds flock to air show;  
aircrafts dazzle, swoop in sky

By Rachel Rodgers | News Editor

While cars serve as the most common travel method for commuting students, pilot Susan Dacy would trek from Harvard, Ill., to Southern Illinois University Carbondale via a Piper Cub biplane. At Dacy Airport in Harvard, Dacy would fuel planes, mow the airfield and take up any jobs at the family airport in order to afford the fueling for her uncommon commute. Dacy has accumulated more than 30,500 hours of flight in her 35-plus years in the air, and when she is not piloting a 757/767 for American Airlines, she flies the skies surpassing 175 mph with “Big Red,” a 1942 Super Steerman biplane. Dacy, along with more than a doz-

en other seasoned pilots, filled the sky with billowing smoke and thunderous engines while drawing the eyes of hundreds of spectators who came out to the 11th Coles County Airshow Saturday. Aircraft flooded the Coles County Memorial Airport as the aroma of corn-dogs and fries wafted the air. Spectators set up camping/lawn chairs, blankets and umbrellas in the 93-degree weather while lifting their eyes to the sky. Children found shade under the nose of a UH-60 Blackhawk Helicopter that was on display. Before the aircraft took flight, the airshow kicked off with the Jet Van, the loudest and fastest van in the world. Ornamented with a dragon illustration, the van erupted in a burst of fire



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with a tailing wave of heat as it sped the runway at 300 mph. As the heavy scent of jet fuel subsided, Dacy liberated “Big Red” from the ground. As “Big Red” looped and rolled followed by a stream of multi-colored smoke, Jaki Ottolini, of Tuscola, sat in her lawn chair shielded by a yellow and black umbrella and awed at Dacy’s performance. “It reminds me of those old barnstorming shows I would see decades ago on TV, and to see it for real is just great,” she said.

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LOCAL EVENT



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Luminaries are lined up along the track that goes around Peterson Park in Mattoon on Saturday. Each luminary stands for an individual that was lost to cancer.

A story of survival  
at Relay for Life

By Tim Deters  
Features Editor

As the large mass of men and women lined up along the track in Peterson Park in Mattoon Saturday, they looked to each other and silently shared in a common experience: their fight with cancer. The men and women took part in the Relay for Life of Coles County, an annual event sponsored by the American Cancer Society. At the event, teams competed to raise funds for the society and show their support for everyone affected by cancer, and cancer survivors and caregivers came together to show they are committed to fighting the disease. To kick off the event, survivors lined up along the track surrounding the baseball diamond and walked the Survivors Lap with ribbons pinned to their deep-purple shirts signifying how long they have been a cancer survivor. As the survivors rounded their first lap, the caregivers who provided them support through their struggles joined them. Among the many faces in the crowded line was Doug Miller, 39, of

Charleston. Pinned on his chest was a white ribbon marking three years. In August 2009, at the age of 36, Miller was shaving when he felt lumps on his neck. Two weeks later, he was diagnosed with Hodgkin’s Lymphoma Stage II, a cancer of the lymph nodes. Miller said he knew he had to take the situation seriously and seek treatment immediately because his brother, Michael, died of the same disease only two years earlier at the age of 36. Determined not to let the same disease claim his life as it had his brother’s, Miller was receiving chemotherapy treatments within three weeks of finding the lumps. “Life kind of narrowed in on itself,” he said, recalling how he maintained a full-time job while also fighting the disease. The effects of the treatment were challenging, Miller said. He would have intense heartburn that would keep him awake at night, and he lost his taste buds as a result of the therapy. “The only thing that actually tasted good was burritos and guacamole, so we lived on Mexican food for months,” he joked.

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AWARENESS

Campus Safety Month begins

By Brandyce Gordon  
Staff Reporter

Campuses across the country take the month of September to remind students about the importance of safety during what has become Campus Safety Month. On Eastern’s campus in 2010, there were three cases of sexual assault reported and 18 counts of burglary. According to Western Illinois’ Crime Reports 2006-2010, Macomb had eight reported sexual assaults. University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign’s Security Report for 2010 cited 12 cases of sexual assault, but Eastern’s numbers were not as high. Other Illinois schools have high burglary numbers as well, with 77 at University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and 45 at Western Illinois. But even with Eastern’s campus being safer in some aspects than oth-

er Illinois schools, officers at University Police Department still say students need to know how to stay safe and there are many ways to keep safety in mind. The UPD has a list of tips to stay cautious that includes carrying your cell phone, walking in well-lit areas and keeping your doors locked. However, Mark Hudson, director of University Housing and Dining Services, said the best way to stay safe is using common sense. “The most important safety feature is you,” Hudson said. The UPD has come up with a new way to get the word about safety out there to keep students learning and thinking. Crime Prevention Officer David Closson said there are video clips being made in the style of the Allstate mayhem commercials that will be played on the TVs in the dining halls.

Closson also encourages students to call the police department if something is wrong, and he said students should not be afraid to call the police for help when it is needed. Eastern has 21 blue emergency poles scattered throughout campus as well as campus police on every shift walking around to ensure the safety of students. The resident assistants in the residence halls are trained in safety, and make rounds and perform door checks to help keep residents safe. Moriah Ord, a sophomore communication disorders and sciences major and a resident assistant in Thomas Hall, said RAs make rounds to make sure their residents are safe. “When we go on rounds, we are just making sure that people follow the policies and we report what we see,” she said.

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### CAMPUS

## Students to learn defensive moves

By Samantha McDaniel  
Daily Editor

Students will have the opportunity to learn the art of Okinawan karate defense maneuvers at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The University Board "Play it Safe" program is a part of the "Teach Me Tuesdays" series where different topics will be featured throughout the semester.

Gustavo Albear, a secondary education professor, will teach students different self-defense moves from the Okinawa culture.

"We will be teaching basic stuff like what to do when someone tries to grab you," Albear said.

Albear said others who have studied Okinawan karate will assist him in teaching the program, and some members of Eastern's chapter of the Ekkin Kyo Kan Dojo will join if they have the time.

Albear said he has studied the forms of Okinawan karate for 45 years.

He said he hopes to prepare students to defend themselves in the event that they might be attacked in the future.

The two-hour program will be divided with an hour of demonstration and an hour of practice. Albear said students who sign waivers will be paired together and shown what to do in different situations.

Daniel Turano, the UB chairman, said he thinks this is a good way to

get away from the typical events done in the past.

"With the first week of school, there are new students on campus and, not that we are in a high crime area, we want them to be safe," Turano said. "Especially at night, we want our students to be able to defend themselves in any situation, not just here, but throughout life too."

Turano said he thinks students will like that it is one of their professors teaching the self-defense class because it goes beyond the regular lecture setting.

He said he hopes students get to see the interest and passion that Albear has for Okinawan karate and that they will be able to share that interest.

Albear said along with being able to defend themselves, participants will also gain self-confidence.

He said he is looking forward to the "eureka moment" when students find out about themselves and find something they are really interested in.

Students do not have to bring anything and should wear comfortable clothing. Safety gear will be provided.

Albear said it is a good way for students to become healthy and learn to pin point violence around them.

"You can't control society, so we need to learn how to defend ourselves," Albear said. "For anybody to not defend themselves, they basically become a human punching bag."

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## Swearing in



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Lt. Col. Eric Savickas, professor of military science, swears in two new ROTC cadets during their welcome lab Thursday at Coaches' Stadium. The two new cadets, Phillip Arnold, a sociology major, and John Schield, a geography major, are both sophomores and have family that serve in the military. "It's in the blood," Schield said.

### MEMORIAL

## Funeral for instructor set for Monday

By Nike Ogunbodede  
Associate News Editor

The funeral for Doug Lawhead, a photojournalism instructor who died after collapsing in the Java Beanery & Bakery from an apparent heart attack on Aug. 23, will take place Monday.

The funeral will begin at 2 p.m. at the Goodwine Funeral Home, 303 E. Main St., Robinson.

James Tidwell, chairman of the journalism department, said he is leaving it up to the discretion of the

professors if they choose to cancel their classes.

Lawhead taught at Eastern for 15 years in the journalism department while serving as the Apple Ambassador of the EIU Apple Users Group.

Lawhead graduated from Eastern in 1997 with a Board of Governors bachelor's degree and later got his master's degree in technology.

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## FRESHMEN

# New school, new year, new goals

## Freshmen talk about first weeks of transitioning to Eastern

By **Samantha McDaniel**  
Daily Editor

*Editor's note: This is the first of three articles chronicling two freshmen students' Eastern experiences.*

When she set foot on Eastern's campus, Haley Lewis knew she was in the right place to get her college education.

The campus was small enough for easy access to classes, but big enough to have things going on, said Lewis, a freshman undecided major.

Lewis came from Waterloo High School in Waterloo, Ill., to Charleston after hearing a friend talk about how much she enjoys the campus and how great the school was.

"I chose Eastern because it is like my hometown, so I wanted something like that," Lewis said. "I just fell in love with its campus, and I felt like it would be a good place for me to be."

She has not yet declared a major, but hopes to do something related to social work.

"I took sociology in high school, and my teacher just made it a great experience," Lewis said.

She said among making new friends, she also has a roommate who she gets along with well at Thomas Hall, adding that they share the same brand of sarcastic humor.

"When we are in our room alone,



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Haley Lewis, a freshman undecided major.

we just talk about things, and I'm glad I have a roommate that I get along with and don't have to hide things from," Lewis said.

Despite her new friendships here, Lewis said she misses all of her relationships from home.

Lewis said despite a few feeling of loneliness, she did not feel homesick until the first day of classes.

She missed her brother Jake, her 16-year-old sister Gabby and her

8-year-old sister Erin. She also has a boyfriend, Ryan, in her hometown, and she surprised him with a weekend trip home Friday.

Lewis said she may be feeling lonely sometimes, but is going to stick it out to be a role model for her younger sisters.

"It's time to get my life started, and I feel like Eastern's a good place to do that," Lewis said.

After her older sister died at a young age, Lewis said she had to step up to lead her sisters.

"It feels nice to be that person for them to look up to now, but I still wish I had a sister to say these things about," Lewis said. "I want to show them that I can do it."

Abigail Gralewski, a freshman English major, from Roscoe, Ill., said she hopes Eastern will lead her to a bigger city where she can start teaching.

Her decision to come to Eastern surfaced after receiving a small scholarship, and being attracted to the small campus.

Gralewski said she was relieved at the compact size of campus because she originally feared about getting lost.

"Now, I'll walk out my dorm room and be like, there's my English class," Gralewski said, adding that she lives in Weller Hall.

She said she hopes to become an English teacher in a big city after graduating from Eastern.

"I love New York, and I've been ev-



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Abigail Gralewski, a freshman English major.

ery year," Gralewski said. "If I could make that work, I'd love that. If not, I'd pick Chicago or somewhere."

Gralewski said she also hopes to attend study abroad programs for student teaching.

Gralewski said she has made a few friends since coming to Eastern, but misses her friends from home, including one that was going to be her roommate.

Her roommate decided, after moving in, that she wanted to be closer to home.

"She claims that she was homesick, and she just left on Sunday to go to community college," Gralewski said.

Gralewski said she also left two little sisters, Ellie, 3, and Lauren, 14, at home who she said call her a lot.

Ellie calls her often asking "Why aren't you home?" and "Where did you go?"

"She is worried that I left them and doesn't understand why I'm not home," Gralewski said. "That gets sad sometimes."

She said her other sister called her for support before her first day of high school and will speak via FaceTime or phone everyday. She said she shared her first days of school with Lauren.

Gralewski said she thinks her classes will be easier than she originally thought.

"There's a lot more reading, but I can manage it," Gralewski said. "I'm excited to challenge myself without having my parents there making sure I'm doing it."

Gralewski said she wants to prove that she can do things on her own, but does miss some things from home, like her mom's cooking and her family being close to talk to.

"Before I'd be like 'ugh they are always around,' but it's nice having people there who will always care and want to know what is going on with your life."

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vs. jacksonville st. | homecoming

**nov. 10 @ 11:00 am**  
vs. southeast missouri | senior day



STAFF EDITORIAL

Make mom proud;  
save your money,  
collect free stuff

News flash: Money doesn't grow on trees. But if you're anything like the staff of The Daily Eastern News, you argued this fact with your parents, stating that the paper on which money is made comes from trees, so ha.

But let's get real. In college, money is one of the biggest issues we deal with; it decides whether we can afford gourmet Taco Bell for dinner or if we're left to the mercy of Ramen Noodles.

So let's get to it: How can we poor, college students, save money? We've compiled a list based on the wisdom passed down to us from our extreme-couponing moms, and now we're passing it onto you. You're welcome.

1. Coupons. TLC's "Extreme Couponing" is no joke. Get on that. It may seem silly to only save 50 cents on a box of granola bars, but those few cents add up and can make a big difference.

The same goes for any time you order something online — just Google coupon codes for whatever store you're about to order from. Most websites have a box for coupon codes before you purchase. Handy, right?

And don't forget about those coupon books handed out all over campus during the first week of classes. Those are the holy grail of Charleston living. Inside are coupons for just about every business in the area, so this doubles as a way to get acquainted with your home away from home.

2. Buy generic brands. That's right, differences in taste/effectiveness of generic vs. name brand items are almost undetectable. The only issue we've run into with generic brands is toaster pastries — the real thing is far too sacred to be duplicated.

3. Get punch cards. At Java Beanery & Bakery in the Union, you get a free drink after ten punches. What's better than being rewarded with delicious coffee for staying loyal? That's right, nothing.

4. Sign up for free samples. Now, these you have to scope out and keep up with. But it's totally worth it. Free shampoo is the best. But you can find free samples of just about anything — toothpaste, tampons (hey, ya gotta do what ya gotta do), perfume, deodorant, coffee, cereal... The options are endless.

5. Get involved. With anything. Go to events, and you're bound to get free food or a free T-shirt. Get to know your neighbors and attend a floor program, and you're most likely getting some free pizza and cookies. And, most importantly: Get involved with a registered student organization. Most clubs provide snacks at meetings. Free food is a wonderful, wonderful thing.

6. Don't blow your financial aid refund check. Just don't. We know it's tempting to go nuts when \$1,000 gets dropped into your account, but you need that money. Be responsible and pay it toward your interest. Your future self will thank you later.

And that's essentially the gist of it: Be responsible. All of these tips are for being saver savvy, but if you just budget and think before you buy, you should be fine.

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COLUMN

Our T-shirt addiction is getting a bit ridiculous

I have drawers full of T-shirts. You know when you have a lot of something, you usually don't need to continue to acquire more of it? But with T-shirts...

When you're training a dog, they are usually rewarded for good behavior with a treat. It seems all we have to do as college students is inhale and exhale to get a T-shirt. Every event I seem to go to, the biggest selling point is "FREE T-SHIRTS!"

I'm just as guilty as everyone else with my T-shirt addiction, but in reality, how many do we really need?

For example, the amount of Eastern T-shirts I have acquired in only a year and a half in Charleston is more than I ever got in high school or even for most of my childhood. Eastern, what's with the T-shirt obsession?

If I had brought every single T-shirt I own to college with me, I'd be able to count them all up and boggle you with the ridiculous number. However, I only brought the ones I wear on a relatively regular basis, and even that number is too many.

When I got to school two weeks ago, I started to hang up some of my clothes in my closet that needed to be hung up instead of folded in a drawer. I found myself



Robyn Dexter

left with a bunch of hangers and a ton of T-shirts that wouldn't fit in my drawers.

Too. Many. T-shirts.

However, I hardly ever pay for T-shirts. What's the point when every event I've gone to since high school is all about free stuff? I get it, we're young adults who are mostly broke and what little money we do have generally seems to get spent on weekend shenanigans. Lucky for me, because I have an entire Eastern wardrobe I've barely paid one dime for. Free T-shirts are, for some reason, the ultimate persuasion on this campus.

They're handy for going to the rec, cutting up into creative tanks and bumming around in, but how many do we honestly need?

I've come to realize it isn't so much about the T-shirt itself. It's all about having been at whatever event or belonging to whatever group is featured on the front. It

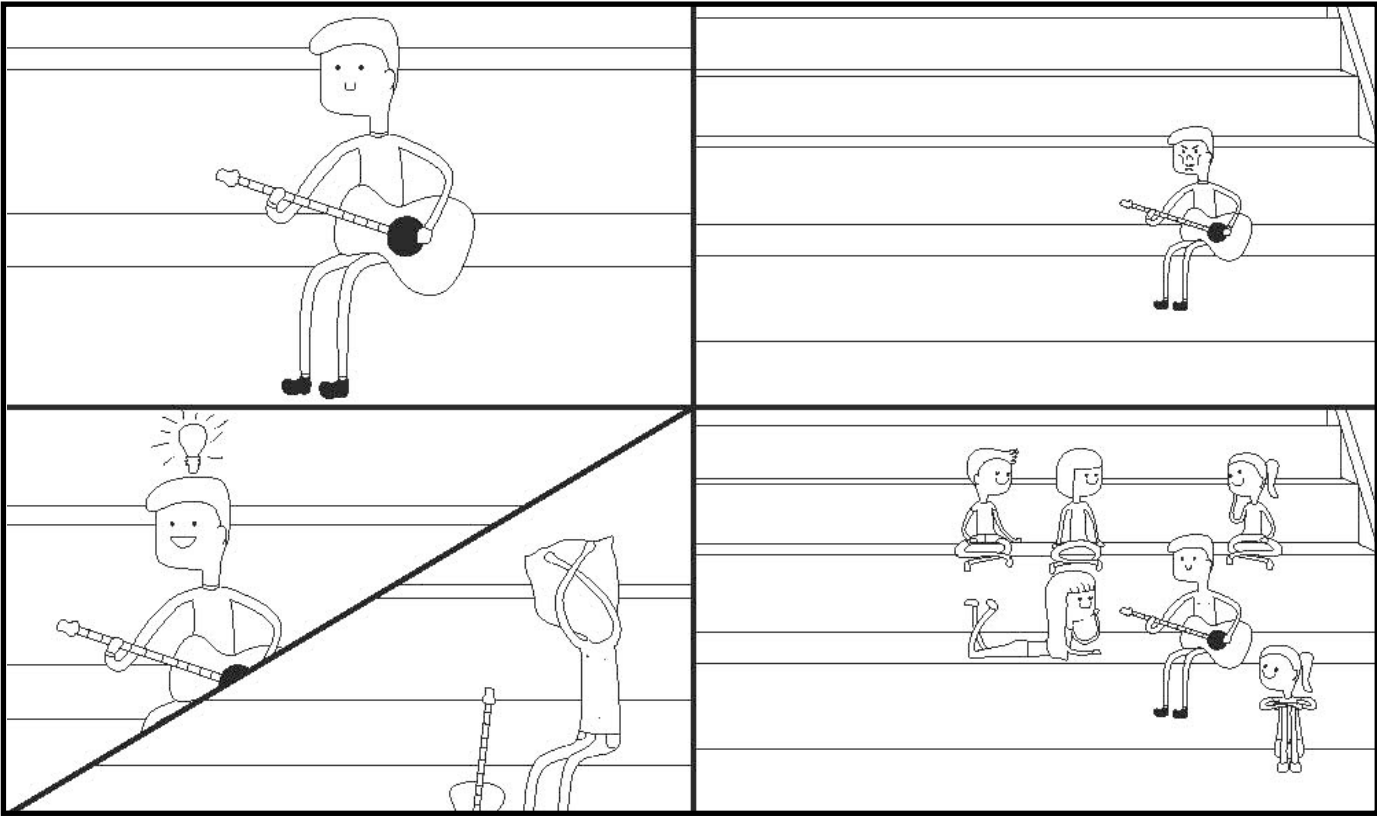
might sound corny, but when you put on that T-shirt, you're representing part of a bigger picture.

I know when I go home and wear an Eastern T-shirt out and about, subconsciously I feel proud to represent my school. I might be a very small component of the Eastern community, but by wearing the Eastern logo, I feel like a play a bigger role my personal representation of Eastern. Maybe this is the reason we all subconsciously love our T-shirts so much. Without saying a word to anyone, we can still portray something we're a part of.

I know it sounds like I'm against this, yet I'm trying to justify it, and I suppose that's true. In matters such as this, it should boil down to the idea of 'all things in moderation.' There's no harm in sporting your Eastern colors with a T-shirt or two, but we as a school should really cut back. Students should strive to represent Eastern with their personalities and energy, not just another one of the 50 T-shirts they've acquired in their time here.

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FROM THE EASEL



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COLUMN

Greek life: it's not for everyone, but give it a chance

With the opening weekend festivities dying down, new and old students are bound to notice the large amount of "Go Greek" and different rush activities appearing on campus. For freshmen this is a new type of organization that has only been seen in movies like "Animal House" "American Pies Presents Beta House" and teen drama's like ABC Family's "Greek."

Though entertaining, these often prove to be more cinematic and different than real life fraternities and sororities. If you find a group that you like, then being in a fraternity can help give you an active and exciting time in college with brothers you will know the rest of your life. While stricter, sorority recruitment can help you find a group of girls who will become your "college" family.

It's not for everyone, but that doesn't mean it won't be for you.

If you're a guy look at the different rush posters up and attend a few events. You're almost guaranteed free food and it gives you a chance to meet the group, ask questions, and just hangout.

If you don't like one, there are plenty of dif-



Tommy Nierman

ferent houses on and off campus to look into. It's fun and you also get to learn the culture and creed of each house.

While you still need a bid from the house to join, it really comes down to finding the house you want to get a bid from. Nobody is going to force you to join them — you get to pick if it's right for you. But when you get a bid, it means that they want you.

If you're a girl, I hate to say it, but your rush has many more rules to follow. It's set up through the Panhellenic Council and you are lead around in groups to each of the houses with different themes for the day.

In the end you only get a bid from one

house but this doesn't mean you shouldn't look into it. You don't always get the house you wanted but that's common.

Many sorority girls went through the same thing. They often say they didn't get the house they wanted but ended up loving the house they were in. You don't have to join in the fall but I still encourage people to look into Greek life. If you're unsure wait and rush in the spring where houses with openings host their own events.

It's not for everyone, but you shouldn't make up your mind based on stereotypes.

Many different fraternity and sororities have their own unique culture and groups of members within them. If you find one you like it can change your life in many ways even after graduation. When you have some free time get out and check out the events, or sign up with the council. I bet you'll be glad you did.

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STUDENT HELP

# Career services offers resume help in 30 minutes

Students should take advantage of resume assistance

By Amy Wywialowski  
Assistant Daily Editor

The mention of resumes can easily send students into a panic, but Eastern offers resources that can help them craft their resume skills without much stress.

From 1 to 4 p.m. on Monday, Career Services will offer free 30-minute workshops to help students build and edit their resumes.

Linda Moore, director of Career Services, said her department has been doing the type of workshop for a few years and is one of their most popular offerings.

“Resumes are something people work on all throughout college, changing it for their professors’ specifications,” Moore said. “They rarely do it for just themselves.”

Moore said the workshops can focus on whatever the students need to work on, from creating a resume or “fine tuning” it.

“We’re always booked, but we can do a lot in 30 minutes, particularly when it comes to fine tuning,” she said.

Moore said the students who attend the workshops often vary in area of study based on the time of year.

“Different industries recruit at different times of the year based on how they run and their needs,” Moore said.

Social sciences employers recruit throughout the year to fill vacancies, and the education sector recruits near November and mid-March in the spring, she said.

Moore said this is because the schools have to wait on a variety of things before they can make hiring decisions.

The workshop focuses on resumes, but Moore said the next step is cover letters, which students have to make a separate appointment for, which usually takes about an hour.

“This workshop will probably be close to full, but we may have last minute openings as people get sick and things come up,” Moore said.

Students can register for workshop on the career services website.

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Doug Miller, a Charleston resident, walks with other cancer survivors during the first lap around Peterson Park. The first lap was for cancer survivors, the second lap for survivors and their loved ones.

## RELAY, from page 1

Miller also lost his hair as a result of the therapy. His wife, Nicole Miller, remembers when she and her husband went on a dinner date with some friends and, as Doug Miller went to scratch his eye, his eyebrows fell out onto the table.

However, the worst part of the therapy was the intense fatigue, Doug Miller said.

“You were drained of every bit of energy you had,” he said.

Climbing the stairs in his house proved to be a great challenge, he said, and he would have to choose between waking his children up in the morning and tucking them in at night because he only had the energy for a single trip up the stairs.

After four months of receiving chemotherapy every other week, one of the chemicals used to treat Doug Miller built up to a toxic level in his system and caused respiratory failure in December 2009.

The near-death experience brought a keen sense of his own mortality, Doug Miller said.

“There were times I kissed my

wife, hugged my kids and wondered if that was going to be the last time I ever did that,” he said.

He tried to “suck in all of life I could because it looked as though it wasn’t going to be there for very long.”

Doug Miller was able to recover from the toxic build up and was pronounced in remission soon after recovering in early 2010. However, he remains cautiously optimistic. He will only be pronounced cured of Hodgkin’s Lymphoma once he has been in remission for five years—his brother died five years after being diagnosed.

Despite the looming possibility that his cancer will return, Doug Miller continues to recover and get stronger every day. During the summer, he rode his bike between work and home each day, logging more than 600 miles, and he and his wife had a son, Zion, six months ago.

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Patrick McAlee flies across the sun during his second performance at the 2012 Coles County County Air Show Saturday at the Coles County Memorial Airport. The air show offered about 2 and a half hours of aerial feats.

## AIR SHOW, from page 1

Barnstorming refers to a sequence of acrobatic piloting maneuvers.

Farther down the line of aircraft, Mattoon resident and Eastern graduate Roger Sorensen was overcome with nostalgia as he stood in front of the F8F Bearcat piloted by John O’Connor.

“The first time I ever saw one was in 1945 after flying across the Pacific,” he said, adding that his piloting career began in 1943 during World War II.

Sorensen, who was one of the first pilots to ever land on an aircraft carrier, said he would usually fly an F6F Hellcat, a predecessor of the F8F Bearcat.

Beside the Bearcat sat a 59-year-old Douglas Skyraider, one of four of its model still operating, said pilot Eric Downing of St. Louis.

“This attack craft is big, smoky and noisy, exactly what people want to see at an airshow,” Downing said. “Normally, I would have simulated explosions, but that’s not possible with the burn ban brought on by the drought.”

At 1:17 p.m., a burst of applause came from airshow patrons as a 1941 J-3 Cub successfully perched on a landing strip, which happened to be fashioned to a 1964 Pontiac Catalina driving down the

runway.

Samuel Bradbury, 8, of Mattoon, said the landing made him laugh. Gabriel Bradbury, 12, said his favorite part of the show was when pilot Patrick McAlee of the Blue Demon Pitts Special performed corkscrew maneuvers.

“It looks dangerous but fun at the same time,” Gabriel Bradbury said.

Spectators also participated in \$5 monster truck rides and \$30 helicopter rides.

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## SAFETY, from page 1

At midnight, the residence halls are locked down and the night assistants report for duty. These men and women are eyes and ears of the campus from midnight to 4 a.m.

When they go on rounds, they check to make sure all the doors to the building are locked and they also are stationed inside one of the main doors to the building for their entire shift.

Closson said a lot of the problems come when students consume alcohol, but the Health Education Resource Center is around to help as well as the Rape Aggression Defense class, a class designed to help women be more aware and prevent rape.

He also suggests students fill out

UPD’s personal property inventory or at least keep the information, such as the serial number, of all valuables somewhere in case something gets stolen.

In September, Hudson said the resident assistants are starting the “Operation Lock Your Doors” system, where they will walk around at night and check to see if their residents’ doors are locked.

If they find it unlocked, they will write notes reminding residents to lock it and slide it under the door.

“That makes an impact on people,” Hudson said. “They tend to be a little more cognizant of it not being a bad idea to lock your door.”

Being aware of surroundings and

using common sense are safety tips recommended from both the police and resident assistants.

Students can use September as Campus Safety Month to look for ways to stay safe, but safety is not something that stops being important.

Closson said he is always willing to come talk to students about safety, and the police are always around to help. Students can find more information about campus safety from their resident assistants or on the Eastern website.

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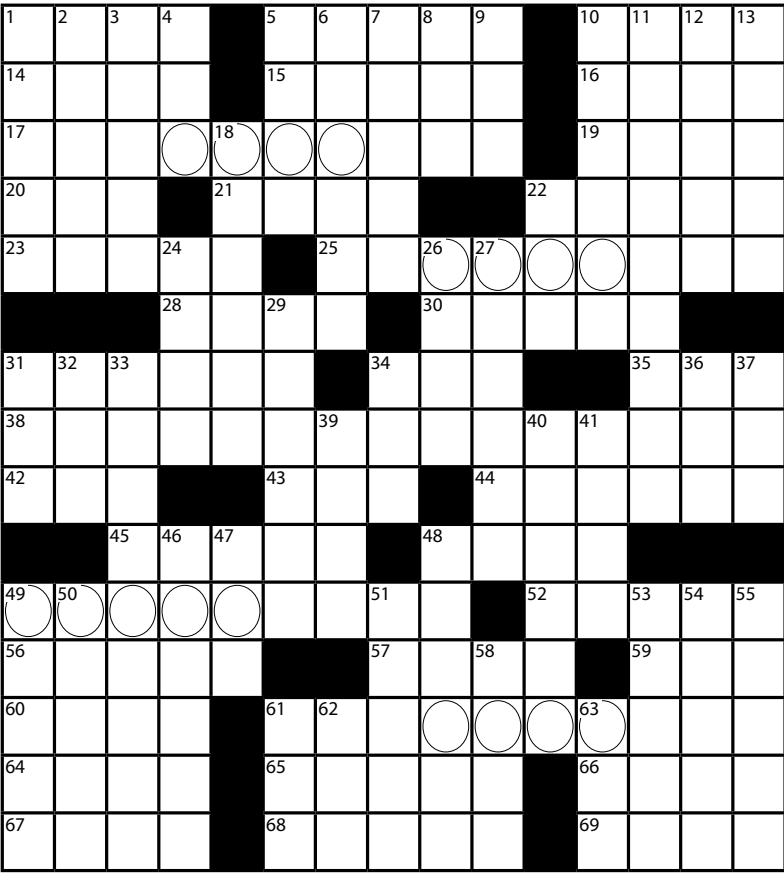
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- 16 Sheltered bay
- 17 Equipment to help a patient breathe
- 19 Regatta group
- 20 Prince who became Henry V
- 21 "\_\_\_\_ I care"
- 22 Jules who wrote "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea"
- 23 Floor measurements
- 25 "Sorry to hear that"
- 28 Breath mint in a roll, informally
- 30 Events with baying hounds
- 31 Foray
- 34 Small bit, as of cream
- 35 Lab eggs
- 38 H.G. Wells novel ... with a hint to this puzzle's circled words
- 42 Pea holder
- 43 Completely
- 44 In recent days
- 45 Trees that sway in a hurricane
- 48 Religious offshoot
- 49 Went to pieces
- 52 "Beauty is truth, truth beauty" poet
- 56 Resell unfairly, as tickets
- 57 First-rate
- 59 Flapper's neckwear
- 60 Musical sound
- 61 Vishnu or Shiva
- 64 Fashion designer Cassini
- 65 "It's \_\_\_\_ of the times"
- 66 Some poems from 52-Across
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- 68 Broadway honors
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- 11 Troubling
- 12 Datebook notation
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- 18 Enter slowly and carefully, as a parking spot
- 22 Many an airport shuttle
- 24 Play opener
- 26 Spiced tea
- 27 Telescope serviced by astronauts
- 29 Change significantly
- 31 Big inits. in fuel additives
- 32 "Well, whaddya know!"
- 33 Mars, with "the"
- 34 Web access inits.
- 36 Kilmer of "The Doors"
- 37 One or more
- 39 Rick's beloved in "Casablanca"
- 40 Was without
- 41 Suffix with major
- 46 Declare to be true
- 47 Swimming unit
- 48 Hardly hip
- 49 Camera lens setting
- 50 Place to learn in Lille
- 51 Carted off to jail
- 53 Tolerate
- 54 Emblem carved on a pole
- 55 Permission
- 58 Convent residents
- 61 Place for a rabbit in a magic act
- 62 Equal: Prefix
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WOMEN'S SOCCER

# Two overtime thrillers highlight weekend

By Dominic Renzetti  
Staff Reporter

Three goals from senior Kristin Germann pushed the Eastern women's soccer team to an overtime win over Cleveland State on Sunday, giving the Panthers their first win of the season.

Germann's third goal of the match came three minutes into the first overtime period, when she scored from a rebound off Cleveland State goalkeeper Becca Coleman, giving the Panthers the 3-2 win, and Germann the hat trick.

"It feels amazing," Germann said. "It feels pretty good to be on top right now."

Eastern took the lead early when Germann scored off a penalty kick after junior Caitlin Green was brought down hard by Cleveland State's Valerie Stahl. Stahl was given a yellow card for the foul, which was followed by a second yellow card late in the first half against the Cleveland State bench after an assistant coach argued a call with the referee.

Early into the start of the second half, Cleveland State's Kelcey Fisher would rip a shot from 25 yards out to tie the match.

Cleveland State would take the lead in the 73rd minute when Vickie Havas put one past red-shirt junior goalkeeper Jessica Taldone, but the lead wouldn't last long for the Vikings. Less than a minute later, Germann would add her second goal of the game, via an assist from freshman Samantha Roumayah, to send the match into overtime, where Germann would add her third.

Head coach Summer Perala said it felt fantastic to finally get the first win of the season.

"The fact that they were able to come down from a goal behind and get the equalizer and then find a way to finish it out just shows their attention to details, their ability to really get the fitness and be able to finish out a game," Perala said. "It's fantastic."

The Panthers will be on the road



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Senior forward Kristin Germann walks by the celebrating Northern Iowa team after they scored near the end of the second half to tie the game at 1-1 Friday at Lakeside Field. Northern Iowa scored in the second overtime to win the game 2-1.

this weekend, taking on Indiana State at 7 p.m. Friday in Terre Haute, Ind.

## Eastern vs. Northern Iowa

The Panthers fell to Northern Iowa 2-1 on Friday. Junior Caitlin Greene scored with just seconds remaining in the first period.

Eastern held the lead for nearly the entire second half, close to victory, but Northern Iowa's Caitlyn Fuller would put one past red-shirt junior goalie Jessica Taldone to send the match into overtime.

In the second overtime period, Greene would receive a yellow card, setting up Northern Iowa's Ashley Capone for a free kick. Capone would score, giving Eastern the loss.

Eastern head coach Summer Perala said the match was not at all the result the team hoped for, especially after the double overtime loss against

Purdue.

"In tales of both halves, it was just giving up silly mistakes in the final minutes of the half, and the same thing in the final minutes of the overtime, just stupid mistakes that caused us to give up the game," she said.

Perala said she told the team after the match that they need to find a way to think through the entire game, not just in sprints.

"They need to reflect on the game, tell me what they did well as a team, what they did well as an individual, some areas they think they need to improve upon, and we'll show up tomorrow at 10 a.m., ready to work again, and hopefully build for a better result on Sunday."

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Senior forward Kristin Germann smiles while stretching with her team after winning Sunday's game against Cleveland State with a score of 3-2 at Lakeside Field. Germann posted a hat-trick during the game, scoring all three of Eastern's goals.

RUGBY



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An athletic trainer calls for gauze as head rugby coach Frank Graziano attends to senior flanker Stephanie Mahan Saturday at Lakeside Field. Mahan was allegedly head butted by one of the alumni rugby players during the Alumni Match.

## Match ends in injury

By Nicholas Ruffolo  
Staff Reporter

The first-annual Women's Rugby Alumni Match went off without a hitch at Lakeside Field until senior flanker Stephanie Mahan collapsed in a heap.

A split-second earlier Mahan appeared to take an accidental blow to the face from an Alumni player in an attempt to recover the ball. Both sides agreed Mahan received the wrong end of a head-butt from a former Panther, which caused her to fall to the pitch in visible pain.

"It's unfortunate because we were trying to be careful, but someone still got hurt," Ponce said. "We're physical girls, but again we don't want anybody to get injured."

It is uncertain what the injury entailed as head coach Frank Graziano, who was visibly irked by the situation, declined an interview.

The match featured current players going head-to-head with former Panther greats. Among the historic Panthers on the Alumni squad were Ponce and Narissa Ramirez. Ponce, a two-time Outstanding Offensive Player, and Ramirez, the club's all-time assists leader, made the exhibition a tough contest for the current squad.

"It's very exciting, I missed this sport so

much," Ponce said. "We just had to shake off some of the rust."

The current team took the first match by a score of 19-0 with two tries from Madison Kissner and one from Jasmine Gardner. Carissa Burge drilled two of the three two-point conversions in the first contest.

The second match proved to be more contested as the Alumni held the 2012 Panther squad to 7 points. The only score for the home team came on a try by Nia Williams in the second half. Burge sent the two-point conversion through the up-rights and took a 7-0 lead into the final stages of the contest.

The Alumni struck back with a try from Nikki Ponce a few minutes later, and cut the Panther lead to only two points. The ensuing two-point conversion fell short, as did the Alumni with a final score of 7-5. Coach Graziano called the game with 35 seconds to spare, resulting from the Mahan injury. Eastern took the three-game series from the alumni with the win in the second contest.

The first game for the Panthers is at home on Sept. 1 against fellow Division I squad Quinnipiac at Lakeside field.

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Check out how the volleyball and men's soccer teams did this weekend at

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